

Wellesley College News

VOL. XXXVII

WELLESLEY, MASS., DECEMBER 6, 1928

No. 11

LIFE OF EUROPEAN STUDENTS IS GRIM

Even Numerous State Scholarships Cannot Relieve Poverty Of The Student Class

By CHESTER S. WILLIAMS
Sofia, Bulgaria

This is one of a series of articles appearing in college newspapers in eleven different countries through the INTERNATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS EXCHANGE.

Mr. Williams is a traveling representative of the Exchange and of the Movement toward a World Student Union which started the Exchange.

The poverty of European students cannot be comprehended by Americans. Life for them is a continual struggle for existence; they are face to face with the grimness of life, actually feel the pangs of hunger often, really study in unheated rooms and shiver the while. They have no motor cars in which to dash madly about the country. Some of them have motorcycles, and they are considered as members of the 400, which is really only "40" in some countries.

It is impossible for students to work their way through the university, as many American students are able to do, because there is no employment for them in the first place, and the money they would get for five hours work per day wouldn't be enough to pay their expenses in the second place. For example, one young student at Sofia is working five hours a day in a lawyer's office for less than ten dollars a month pay, and it is necessary for his parents to supplement this amount by another ten dollars to meet the bare necessities of his life at the university. Many scholarships are offered by the state and by interested organizations, to make a university education possible for the poor but capable student. In Budapest all good students can attend the university even though financially unable to meet the expenses. If they will file a statement of poverty, the state will supply the funds. However, (Continued on Page 6, Columns 1, 2)

Intersociety Council Report

The Intersociety Council wishes to present to the college the results of the questionnaires which were distributed to the juniors and seniors. The statistics speak for themselves and therefore are published without comment. It is obvious that the opinion of those interested enough in the society problem to answer the questions asked is indicative of the general college attitude towards societies. As a challenge and a reminder to the members of societies, we reprint the pledge, which all applicants for societies sign, and which in all honesty they should consider a binding contract:

"I recognize that acceptance of membership in a society involves a pledge to be loyal to its ideals and to co-operate in its work and in its social (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Senior Science Club In Process Of Forming

A Science Club is in the process of organization by several seniors majoring in sciences. A meeting was held recently which brought together twenty-five of the eighty majoring in sciences. The idea met with approval, and after formal signification of their desire to organize, a request for permission to found such a club was sent to Senate where it will come up for consideration soon. No objections have been anticipated and in all probability the Club will soon become official. Election of officers will then take place.

The purpose of the club will be to discuss recent advances in research and also in those current problems which are continually present in the different branches of science. With so much active thinking and rapid progress going on in the broad field covered by science, it seemed worthwhile to supplement the knowledge of the classroom with current events of science. Some emphasis is made on up-to-date scientific happenings by the various departments, but it was felt the club would be able to fill this need even more fully. Besides this the scientists themselves are not apt to be more than vaguely aware of work that is being done in the sciences other than the ones with which they are particularly concerned. It was, therefore, suggested that six or eight meetings be held during the year at which topics should be presented by various majors for the general enlightenment of all.

Membership in the club, if it receives permission from Senate to become authorized, will be open to all faculty members of the departments of sciences and to seniors who have had nine hours of work in one department of science and three hours in another. Mary Henning, Barbara Arthur and Louise Jordan, main sponsors of the idea, are drawing up a constitution.

Class Peace Pact Results In Tranquil 1932 Election

The last vestige of the spirit of the old "rah-rah" days has disappeared, and with it one of Wellesley's most vivid traditions. The tremendous peace pact just formulated between the sophomore and freshman classes ends forever any symptoms of freshman hazing. No more will the sophomores lurk about the village at unearthly hours when freshman elections are rumored; no more the freshmen sneak and slyly plan. Vanished are the titanic battles around the Chapel steps.

The grave resolutions from which the treaty originated came as the result of a period of strenuous warfare. On Monday, November 27, the sophomores laid siege to Fiske, stronghold of '32's president. The freshmen barricaded the doors and called in the aid of Wellesley's mighty police force. With admirable foresight the Fiske inhabitants greased the fire escape, thus effectively preventing any attack from that quarter. Resorting to mediaeval methods, they lay in wait for unwary sophomore visitors who approached too near the citadel, drenching them with sudden showers of water.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

COMING EVENTS

The Wellesley College Symphony Orchestra will give its first recital Friday, December 7, at 4:40 P. M. at Billings. The first part of the program will be dedicated to Franz Schubert, who lived just one hundred years ago. Some of the numbers to be played are Händel's *Largo*, Mozart's *Overture to Don Giovanni*, two *Marches Militaires* by Schubert, Ballet Music, also by Schubert, and the *Adagietto* from the *L'Arlesienne Suite* by Bizet.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

M. Jacques Hofman, Conductor
Miss Stella Brewster, Principal

- I. a. Marche Militaire *Franz Schubert*
- b. Ballet Music from *Rosamunde*
- II. Overture to *Don Giovanni* *W. A. Mozart*
- III. Concerto for Organ and Orchestra *Rheinberger*

First Movement
Miss Mildred Waldron at the Organ

- IV. a. Adagietto from *L'Arlesienne* *Bizet*

String Ensemble
b. Passepied from *Le Roi s'Amuse* *Delibes*

V. Largo from *Xerxes* *Händel*
For solo violin, harp, organ and string ensemble

Violin: Miss Regina Anderson

Harp: Miss Gladys Baker

Organ: Miss Ellen Jane Lorenz

The Circulo Castellano will meet at Shakespeare on Friday, December 7 at eight o'clock. The Spanish Christmas custom of representing the manger will be followed. The members will sing Spanish Christmas songs, and the customs will be explained by a member of the Spanish Department.

The Phi Sigma Christmas Masque will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights, December 7 and 8. The masque is *Night Brings a Stranger* by Anne Belle Wickham.

Miss Florence Jackson, Consultant in the Personnel Bureau, will speak on *Fields of Work for Women* in Room 124 Founders Hall on Friday, December 14, at 4:40.

College Disappoints Red Cross Fund Leaders

The total enrollment of students, faculty, administration, and employees during the recent annual roll call of the National Red Cross was 988. Of this number, six hundred and ninety-one were undergraduates, seven graduate students, two hundred and fifty-three members of the faculty and administrative staff, and thirty-seven employees. Five life members and two hundred and seven members joining in other local chapters brings the total Wellesley enrollment to twelve hundred. The total collections amounted to ten hundred and twelve dollars.

The results are only fair for the size of the Wellesley community, representing as they do an enrollment of about fifty per cent of the college population. Compared to the results of other years, and in view of the fine tradition of co-operation for public spirited ends, which has always existed here, they are disappointing. The membership falls two hundred short of last year, and is smaller than it has been at any time since the chapter started to keep a record of its membership.

K. C. B.

World Court Issue Again Before Senate

Two subjects of international importance are about to come before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee next month, with voting by the Senate in the winter session. These are the Kellogg multi-lateral treaty and the question of entrance into the Permanent Court of International Justice, more commonly known as the World Court, at The Hague. Although of European origin, the World Court is closely bound to American ideals. John Bassett Moore was elected to the original bench in 1921, and the place left vacant by his resignation will be filled by another American, Charles Evans Hughes.

The beginning of the World Court may be traced to the first inaugural message of President McKinley in 1897. The result of this was The Hague Tribunal, an organization without power to act automatically.

Elihu Root was on the international commission to draw up plans for the court. Nominations for the judges are made by the national groups, or panels, which made up the old Hague Tribunal, these nominations going to the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations who were to choose from them eleven judges and four deputy judges regardless of their nationality. The Court meets once a year, its president and registrars reside at The Hague, and an extra- (Continued on Page 6, Columns 2, 3)

World Exchange Of News Is Arranged By Student Union

During the last four years there has been developed in the colleges and universities of Southern California a plan for a Movement toward a World Student Union, described as "an educational movement to forward a better understanding between nations." Since it arose in the colleges it intended to confine its efforts to only the colleges and universities. Numerous methods of action were proposed for furthering the educational process, such as: moving pictures, articles in college newspapers, designation of certain "weeks" or "months" during which each phase of college life contributes something toward a study of and effort to understand a particular country, and the formation of a "Campus International Committee" on each campus to correlate, stimulate and secure co-operation between the various inter- (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

ENGLISH SINGERS TO APPEAR HERE

Bringing Madrigals And Carols Of Olden Times To Wellesley

The English Singers, who will appear here in the Wellesley Concert Series, December 13, occupy a unique position in music. It is their aim to restore to the world of music the lost treasures from the Golden Age of English music which have been buried in obscurity since the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

Under Queen Elizabeth, all the arts flourished in England, but of all the arts none was so much a part of cultured English life as music. Extemporizing verse and song was a universal habit. Dramatists had to include musical interludes in their plays, and even in the barber shops, lutes were hung on the walls so that customers waiting their turn might accompany themselves in song. A traveller visiting the country at that time called England "the nest of singing birds." After the reign of Queen Elizabeth, all the arts suffered, but music worst of all. Following a period of no interest in music at all came periods in which England was interested solely in French and German music. So, for three hundred years English music has been more or less in obscurity.

About twenty-five years ago, Dr. E. H. Fellowes discovered and reprinted a collection of great Elizabethan madrigals. But these treasures of the Golden Age remained unknown until the English Singers restored them to world wide popularity. It remained for these artists to sing the melodies of Merrie England as they had not been sung for three centuries.

The English Singers present these madrigals, carols and folksongs of the Golden Age, seated around a table and without instrumental accompaniment of any sort. They try to recreate for us in part the spirit of that quaint age when there were no concert halls, and when music was written for the home; to be sung by the family, its guests, and even the servants, when after supper the part books were brought to the table and were served to the family and guests and everyone joined in the singing, and when at court, groups of beruffled young nobility sang the "hits" of the day to Queen Elizabeth.

Bill Describes Policing Wellesley Campus; Thinks Girls Are Lazy But Careful Drivers

Since 1909 when he left the Natick police force, Officer William Topham has directed traffic, watched for fires and become tradition at Wellesley. Nine hours a day, eight hours out of nine, he preserves what order the optimistic deem possible, returns stray dogs to their owners and learns to know the seniors by name.

He comes at one—during football season at twelve-thirty—and until four-forty, especially between classes, directs traffic at the Founders-Ad Building corner. Then he starts his patrol. From the East Gate to Tower Court, over to the Quadrangle, down Central Street to Fiske Gate and through campus to the East Gate again,—that is the route. Once Bill wore a pedometer, and by ten o'clock it recorded over fourteen miles.

During vacations a certain shepherd collie named Fanny makes the patrol with him. Those vacation watches are rather terrible. Not only is there an utterly deserted campus, but at night there are no lights, either in the dormitories or by the roads. One summer

Bill had the hours from ten to six in the morning. "I would have gone mad," he said, "if it hadn't been for Fanny and Ted, a police dog that I've lost. Those two kept me too busy to think about much else."

Since prohibition the main problem is traffic regulation. Even in 1910, there were two hundred automobiles parked during the Commencement exercises held in the chapel. Now one may not park in the Quadrangle, on the main drive, more than twenty minutes by the Library, by the society houses after 5 o'clock when he puts the chain up across the road or in front of the Ad Building. And here is the difficulty:

"The girls stop and say they just want to run in to see the dean a minute, but they never think of putting their cars over here in the parking space."

"But think how much farther it is!" we protested.

"That's just it! Cars make girls lazy."

But Bill thinks they drive very carefully. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

! Alumnae !

Don't forget that Barn is giving a special performance of Fall Formals for you on December 12.

Get your tickets at once!

! Students !

Tickets for Fall Formals on sale at the El Table December 11 and 12. All seats \$1.00.

Out Today !

New Different

1929 Calendar

Solves a Xmas ?

May be secured from your house canvasser

For description see page 6, NEWS

FRENCH LONG RACIAL UNIT; NOT GAULS SAYS BLANCHARD

Sane iconoclasm pervaded the speech of Professor Blanchard who lectured at Alumnæ Hall on November 27, upon *Les Origines de la Population Française*. He proved convincingly his radical contention that the Gauls are not the ancestors of the modern French population but tempered the startling stuff of his lecture with a lightly humorous treatment of it. He divided the lecture into three simple parts: proof that the French were united as a race before the invasion of the Gauls; the contrast between the typical Gaul and the typical Frenchman; and certain details which point conclusively to the final formation of the French race before the invasions.

In proving his first point by tracing the characteristics of the inhabitants of France through prehistoric ages, Professor Blanchard advanced the theory that the men of the Neolithic age were the descendants of those of the Paleolithic, rather than their conquerors and destroyers. The brachycephalic and the dolichocephalic, the two types then existing were but continuations of types existing during the Paleolithic age; the broad-faced brachycephalic resembled the small, round-headed race who had formerly inhabited southern France while the long-faced dolichocephalic corresponded to the Cro-Magnon man. These types were firmly established before the invasions and were but little affected by them.

Because of the great hatred of the Romans toward the Gauls, they have left us many descriptions of them. Professor Blanchard showed how little the gigantic, clumsy, white-skinned, blonde-haired Gaul with his intemperate and fickle disposition resembled the French peasant of today and pointed out that this portrait suits the Germans far better.

In accounting for the prevalent delusion that the Gauls were the ancestors of the French, he said that although the proportion of Gauls to French was about one to thirty, since they formed the aristocracy and thus carried on all intercourse with the Romans, the true French were forgotten. The Gauls were merely "the foam above the common race," the "compro-

misng parents" of the French who gave them nothing but a bad reputation. Throughout all the invasions, the mountaineers, above all those on the Mardif Central, were by their inaccessibility maintaining the pure French stock. Compared with those descended from the French of the Neolithic age, the percentage of Burgundians, Franks, Bretons and Basques is very small.

WORLD EXCHANGE OF NEWS IS ARRANGED BY STUDENT UNION

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

national activities—foster new groups and focus interest of the whole upon competitive co-operation with other colleges—and act through its chairman as a definite, responsible contact with outside students and other organizations. This one of the methods of action is by news articles in the college newspapers.

The plan called for the establishment of a Central Office, under the charge of an Executive Secretary, to which the news items would be sent, and from which they would be distributed to the various newspapers. But since the Movement was insufficiently financed, the exchange of news was begun merely on a small scale in Southern California in the Spring of 1923. Then six representatives of the Movement were sent to the World Youth Peace Congress at Eerde, Holland, in August, 1923, and there completed the arrangement which is now in force. An informal committee of 25 students from various countries met several times and agreed "as between friends" on the following plan of action.

Aims

1. To promote interest of college students in international affairs and other peoples by the printing of articles in college newspapers and magazines written by students in all parts of the world.
2. To give student journalists an opportunity to write for a world student public, and thus inspire an exchange of viewpoint.
3. To stimulate action by college students in building up a peace psychology, and scientific thinking on international problems.

Method

News articles may be expected from each country where a "center" has been

established, namely: Scotland, England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Japan, and the United States. Because of its size, the United States has four "centers."

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE PLANS NEW CONSECUTIVE PROGRAMS

The Christmas meeting of the Alliance Francaise was held in the Alpha Kappa Chi house on Friday evening, November 30.

The house was decorated in Christmas tone with wreaths and red candles; in front of the fire was a semicircle of shoes filled with berries and green things and with presents for the faculty members. Helen Kottcamp posed as a madonna on one side of the fire place. Dorothy Johnston, in costume, read a Christmas poem. Pauline Jones sang *La Nouvelle Arrivee*, and Dorothy Johnston completed the program by reading a Christmas story.

Everybody joined in the singing of French Carols: *Ou Courez Vous?*, *Venez Bergere*, and *Venez Chanter Nau*, concluding with the Latin carol, *Adeste Fidelis*. Presents were then distributed by Helen Kottcamp, and refreshments were served.

During the discussion which followed, an idea suggested by Dorothy Johnston was more fully developed: The Alliance Francaise wishes to have a definite aim and consecutive programs such as the societies have; they decided to study the topic of Brittany this year.

DR. STANLEY E. HALL

DENTIST

Waban Block Wellesley Sq.
Tel. Wel. 0566

DR. DWIGHT R. CLEMENT

Dentists

DR. COPELAND MERRILL

Wellesley Sq. Phone { 607-W
0937

Filenec's

How to Simplify Your Christmas Shopping

FUR COATS

\$350 to \$395

Leather Coats

\$15

New Felt Hats

\$2.50

Trench Rain Coats

\$6.50

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Xamine your list of friends.

Make sure you have them all.

Arrange for an hour among the lovely things here.

Selecting unusual and welcome gifts.

Modernistic Pillows

\$1.50

Crepe De Chine Step-Ins

\$2.15

GLOVES

for the family. Fabric, fur-lined suede or kid

\$1 to \$7.50

JEWELRY

\$1

Ensemble and novelty pieces

Coolie Coats

\$3.50

Wool challis.

Coats Reduced

1/3 to 1/2 Dress and Sport

SPECIAL HOSIERY SALE—Our regular \$2 all-silk chiffon stockings, \$1.65. Silk inside and out. Piquet tops. Street, afternoon and evening shades.

50 CENTRAL STREET

WELLESLEY

DR. PAUL E. EVERETT

OSTEOPATHY

PHYSIOTHERAPY

HOURS: 2:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Waban Block Tel. Wel. 0300-W

Dr. F. Wilbur Mottley, M. A.

Dentist

Miss Muriel A. Brigham, D. H.

Dental Hygienist

Colonial Bldg. Wel. 1212-M

Christmas Gifts

Dainty Underthings, Sheer-Chiffon Hose, Novelties and Christmas Cards

A delightful assortment. You will enjoy shopping here.

MARK DOWN ON DRESSES

Just the dress you want for now, greatly reduced in price.

ELEANOR, Inc., 33 CENTRAL STREET
WELLESLEY, MASS.

THE NEEDHAM INN

Luncheon Served—Tea

Special Dinner Daily

Rooms for private parties, bridge, teas.

Tel. Needham 0171

1585 Great Plain Avenue

WILBAR'S

The Smartest Shoes!

\$6 to \$10.50

A MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF FINE HOSIERY



Pointed Heel Hosiery \$1.39
3 Pairs \$4

Wilbar's

Expert Shoe and Hosiery Repairing

WELLESLEY SHOP

562 WASHINGTON ST.

BOSTON—455 WASHINGTON ST.

Holiday Fashions

and

Holiday Gifts



In a Timely Exhibit by

B. ALTMAN & CO.

FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

at the

WELLESLEY INN

December 10 and 11

OFF AND ON

OFF CAMPUS

Two miles to the diner would be indeed an appetizer, and yet that will be the case if the world's biggest locomotive, now being made for the Northern Pacific Railroad, is used for long distance passenger trains. This enormous engine will cost between \$150,000 and \$175,000, weigh 1,000,000 pounds, and generate 6,000 horsepower. In generating this power it will use enough coal in a hour to heat two one-family houses for a whole winter and enough water in an hour to supply more than 100 families for a day. The locomotive has been designed to take trains over mountain grades without the aid of other engines. At present the grades require the use of two engines in front and one in the rear.

While the front pages of most American papers are spilling over with the "good-will" visit of Hoover to Mexico, the inside articles are a little less emphatic on the "good-will" part. In Mexico City, a labor leader, Deputy Herman Laborde, stated that Hoover's tour through Central and South America is merely an attempt to counteract the advantage in trade which England obtained from the Prince of Wales' visit to South American Republics. Laborde expects the subjugation of the republics by America. Most of his fellow deputies were not inclined to agree with him.

Among other brilliant actions in the American Federation Convention, which has been going on in New Orleans, was the banning of Brookwood Labor College as Communistic. Testifications of its "red" tendencies were read, and although A. J. Muste, Dean of the College, issued a denial of the facts stated about the school as resultant from fear of "free, critical workers' education," the college was condemned without any further investigation into the matter.

A Non-Partisan Tariff Commission for the adjustment of tariff rates was suggested by the National Tariff Conference, and sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers. This commission would be composed of business men and economists to act on a basic law laid by Congress.

Strikes are not all industrial. The students of Eureka College, Illinois, threaten to absent themselves from classes for a week, as decided in a pajama meeting at 3 A. M., November 28, unless the trustees of the college accept the resignation of the president of the college. The dismissal of several popular professors as a part of a financial retrenchment program presented by the president and approved by the trustees is the cause of their rebellion.

Emilio Portes Gil, former Secretary of the Interior, became the Provisional President of the Mexican Republic on November 30. He promised a continuation of the policies of Calles and a program of teaching peace in the schools.

On the night of November 30, Southern Chile was severely shaken by an earthquake. More than one hundred people were killed, of whom eighty lived in Talca, the city nearest the center of the tremor.

Mr. Hoover's visit is not the only recognition which is being made of the importance of the Spanish-American countries, *The New Student* tells us. Historians are endeavoring to make possible a friendship based on understanding. To that end the Duke University Press has just published the first of a series of monographs on Spanish American History, and this year the North Carolina Press is planning a more important contribution. They are going to publish an Inter-American Historical series to consist of fifteen volumes of histories of the Spanish-American countries, and an atlas of Hispanic-American history, for general use in these countries.

ON CAMPUS

On Monday, November 26, Christian Association held a Social Service tea at Zeta Alpha Society House. Those girls who have done social service work in Boston or who are interested in doing it were entertained. Stella Brewster '29 gave a short talk on Junior Month and her experiences in New York during that month. Elizabeth Parks had charge of the arrangements.

Many guests were entertained at Wellesley during the past week-end. Dorothy Moore of the class of 1928 was the guest of Dorothy Miller and Marjorie Fuller, also of '28, and her friends of the senior class. Stella Brewster '29 was the hostess of Fanny Catlett and Pauline Azbell '28, and Lucy Lawrence ex-'29.

Dorothea Waples '29 entertained at a breakfast party Sunday morning at Phi Sigma Society House, for her sister Evelyn, who is visiting from Bryn Mawr.

Another breakfast party was given at Shakespeare in honor of Mrs. Kirkbride, the mother of Esther Kirkbride '29 and Mabel Kirkbride '30.

On Saturday evening a Wellesley-Harvard dance was held at the Inn.

Mrs. Hodder and Mrs. Ewing were hostesses at the tea given by the World Fellowship Branch of the Service Fund Committee at Severance last Monday. The tea was given for the thirty-seven girls who signed up as volunteers to go to Labrador to work with Sir Wilfred Grenfell next summer, and details of the work were discussed. Two girls from this number will be chosen to represent Wellesley.

Professor Aurelio Espinosa of the Department of Spanish will leave Wellesley for Detroit on December 20 to attend the twelfth annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, of which he is president. He will give an address on *The History of the Spanish Ballads*. From there he will return to New York where he will speak at the meetings of the American Folklore Society on December 29. Early in January he will sail for Havana, Cuba, to deliver four lectures on Spanish Literature and Folklore, and he will return to Stanford University towards the end of January.

A LaSalle roadster was stolen from the Quadrangle. The car belonged to Edith Ballard '29, who tried every means to trace its whereabouts, but without success. At the same time that the machine was lost, a yellow Chrysler with a broken starter and a New York license was left on campus. This was the only clue; but finally the car was found by the police in Arlington.

A. K. X. is having its last Christmas bazaar for the benefit of the building fund on December 10, 11, and 12. Brass, Italian and Morocco leather goods, Italian linens, Christmas cards, candy and sandwiches, are a few of the things which will be on sale. In place of the meals which they have formerly served they are having only afternoon tea this year. The bazaar will be open until nine o'clock in the evening.

Ruth Clark '29 will conduct a Mexican Bazaar at the El Table on Friday. There are all kinds of fascinating articles imported from Mexico. Hand-made baskets, gay hand-woven rugs and blankets, pottery, and tooled leather will be there in tempting array. The blankets are suggested as useful for lap robes or steamer rugs, and the more closely woven ones make good floor rugs.

TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS RECESS

Monday 10
Tuesday 11
Wednesday 12
In the Ad Building

SOCIETY PROGRAM MEETINGS

Zeta Alpha presented at its program meeting *Finders-Keepers* by George Kelly. It conveyed a picture of a man disillusioned when he finds the wife he has idealized has a weak strain in her character. Ruth Stephens made a charming and spirited wife to Virginia Anderson's grimly controlled husband. Marv Wheeler played the part of the neighbor, the finding of whose lost money precipitates the quarrel between the other two. The play was chosen as an example of a one-act play which is serious without entailing the tennesse of melodrama. In its extreme simplicity the minimum of action is required and it has been successfully used by the Copley Players for broadcasting over the radio.

Tau Zeta Epsilon Society, following their study of Italian paintings, presented several portraits from the Venetian school of painters.

Phi Sigma Society used the time to rehearse the first act of the masque.

In preparation for its spring presentation of *Antony and Cleopatra*, Shakespeare Society has been studying different phases of tragedy. The love element was the subject chosen for the last program meeting. Barbara Hopkins read a paper on the subject. Then Juliette Brown read a synopsis of *Richard II*, from which a scene was given. The King's part was played by Faustena Roberts, the Queen by Annie McIntosh, the lady-in-waiting by Peggy McDiarmid.

A synopsis of *Julius Caesar* was read by Sophie Fisk and the passage from *Phutarch* from which this scene was taken was read by Gretel Arndt. An interesting scene between Brutus and Portia was chosen for presentation and showed clearly Shakespeare's ability in using the love element to intensify the real tragedy of the play.

Margaret Cashman read an introductory synopsis to *Othello*, a scene from which was given, with Angela Higgins as Othello, Julia Lily House as Desdemona and Ruth Pearl as the Duke.

The Alpha Kappa Chi Society program meeting consisted in an interesting study of the play, *Alkestis* by Euripides. The story of the play and a description of the way it was given in ancient times was given by Miss Fletcher of the Latin Department. A scene from the play was then given.

The Agora Society presented *Aria Da Capo* by Edna St. Vincent Millay. It is a very clever and deeply significant one-act play which is a sharp outcry against the childishness and futility of war.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM FROM THREE NATIONS

On Friday, November 30, two days after the Albanian national holiday, the Cosmopolitan Club entertained its members with a "Three Nations" meeting. Li Ying Shen opened the meeting with an announcement concerning the books which the International Clubs have sent to the Cosmopolitan Club. Each member is to read at least one of this group of a hundred books and to write a brief review of it. The reviews will be kept on file as a record of the club's library. In connection with work of this sort, Lillian Kruger discussed several books dealing with South America.

Following this talk, Miss Shen turned the meeting over to the "Three Nations" program. The representatives of the three countries were Djanfise Frasher of Albania, Guzin Ihsan of Turkey, and Helen Balinska of Poland, chairman of the program. They gave as their first number a dialogue illustrating effectively the status of women in their various nations. Then each one, dressed in her native costume, contributed a share on behalf of her country to the members' entertainment. Guzin Ihsan gave a Turkish dance; Djanfise Frasher spoke about the Albanian holiday which has just passed; and Helen Balinska presented a series of shadow pictures.

PRINT and HIGH COLOR
Dresses to wear home

15.00

So many of the girls have been asking for dresses like these to wear home for vacation. Bright cheery prints or plain gay reds, blues, greens, to wear under their winter coats. And the nice part about it, these dresses are only 15.00

Bright color hats to wear with them, 5.85

Brilliant and fascinating

SWEATERS

7.50

Recent copies of imports, vividly designed and closely woven, they will add warmth and cosiness to your winter wardrobe. In beige, wood-brown, orange and garnet, with V and round necks. Women's and Misses sizes . . 7.50

Have you seen the new Jersey draped turbans to wear with sweater costumes? Only 3.50



In the Gift Corner

Sparkling rhinestone bracelets	5.00 to 5.95
Real crystal necklaces and chokers	5.95 to 8.75
Crystal drop earrings	5.00
Colored stone costume necklaces	3.50
Fishnet stockings—in moderne boxes	1.00 to 1.50
Hosiery boxes—new cubistic designs	1.00 to 1.50
Zipper over-night bags	5.00
Silk umbrellas—some with crook handles	3.85 to 6.85
Jolly print handkerchiefs	.50 to 1.00
Cunning Lenci dolls	5.95 9.95

SLATTERY WELLESLEY SHOP

10-12 Church Street

Opposite The "Inn"



© 1928 A. J. S. Co.

Nature's
Winter Ballroom Invites You!

... and here are just the skates to wear The perfect fit and correct balance make skating a pleasure. You'll be proud of these fine tubular skates attached to shoes. Sizes for everyone, for every kind of skating.

Manufactured by

Alfred's
FLASH

Alfred Johnson Skate Company
2846 W. North Ave. Chicago U. S. A.
Not Connected With Nelson Johnson Mfg. Co.

Alfred's
ICE KING

A Quality Outfit for Beginners



Send for this Free Book on Skating



The Choice of Champions

For sale by Leading Sporting Goods, Hardware and Department Stores

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

DOROTHY S. ALEXANDER, 1929

Managing Editor

JOSEPHINE STAUFFER, 1929

Associate Editors

JEAN HENNINGER, 1929

SUSAN SHEPHERD, 1929

Assistant Editors

MARGARET LAFPERTY, 1929

BEATRICE MITCHELL, 1929

VIRGINIA RYNEHART, 1929

BETTY BERRY, 1930

ELISABETH COUSSIRAT, 1930

ELINOR ULMAN, 1930

MABEL MARSTON, 1930

FLAVILLA MOREY, 1931

ALICE PARKE, 1931

EDITH FAYLO, 1931

Reporters

MARY ELIZABETH HOBBS, 1931

MARJORIE GLACKSMAN, 1931

MARIE MAYER, 1931

ELINOR WINSHIP, 1931

Assistant Reporters

MARY CROSS, 1932

CAROLYN HULL, 1932

HORTENSE LANDAUER, 1932

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager

PHYLLIS GRAVER, 1929

Advertising Manager

EMILY E. MOSS, 1929

Circulation Manager

SARA JEANNETTE REYNOLDS, 1929

Assistant Business Managers

KATHERINE MILLS, 1930

MARJORIE SMITH, 1930

HELEN HUNTINGTON, 1931

VIRGINIA SMITH, 1931

MARIE L. TOWNSEND, 1930

VIRGINIA THAYER, 1931

Hopeful
Signs

The attempt on the part of some seniors to form a Science Club to discuss contemporary progress in science is interesting in that it is concrete evidence that the cultural value of science is beginning to be appreciated. Literature, Language and the Arts have become universally established as cultural, and he who does not know about them is, it goes without saying, considered uneducated. It is to be hoped that if the new club lives up to its aim, it will not be unwilling to share some of its programs with the "ignorant public." We predict the happy day when not to know Newton's laws will be as unforgivable as not to have read *Hamlet*, and to master Einstein will be as laudable as to understand Kreymsborg or modernistic art.

WELLESLEY AND THE WESTERN
UNIVERSITY

By Aurelio Espinosa

The first impressions that a stranger coming to Wellesley receives come from the beautiful natural scenery where the college is located. As I entered the college campus from the eastern gate and wandered into the groves of pines and hemlocks, I received a distinct impression of vigor, freshness, and beauty. This impression has grown daily during the last few weeks as I have walked about the campus, around the lake, breathing the wonderful, exhilarating autumnal air of New England. The arrangement of some of the buildings in harmony with the landscape and contour of the terrain is a very distinctive element of the architecture. Tower rises from the hillock on which it is built like the crest of a beautiful western sierra.

And the students . . . Well, what can I say, except to express my admiration for their seriousness in their studies, their courteous attitude to the instructor, their freshness of spirit, and their womanly charms. I presume the Wellesley woman, like the Vassar or Smith woman, has been characterized many times before by persons who are well informed about Wellesley College; so that it may seem indiscreet for me to point out her virtues. If first impressions mean anything, however, the following are some of the qualities that stand out in the Wellesley students that I have known: seriousness, idealism, moderation. The last quality appears to me to be outstanding. In my course in Spanish drama the students' papers indicate a restraint in the criticism and also in the praises that does not seem to me to be casual, but rather the result of a moral discipline that Wellesley women have developed of their own will. The papers are excellent, good, and not so good, as in all classes, but I have noticed too large a number of papers where there is distinctly a well balanced judgment preserved. I think our Western students are more daring in their literary estimates. Their opinions are perhaps more interesting sometimes, and even more radically creative, but they often go so far that the resulting ideas have little or no tangibility with the things of life. In California we believe more in the experimental phenomena of education; at any rate we put much emphasis on them. Our college women are part of that same, daring, experimental education that is characterized often by extreme individual types; here at Wellesley, I see rather the well balanced type, studying, learning, strengthening the spirit for the battle that is to come.

The free, experimental type of education and the more reserved balanced type are perhaps both necessary in our rapidly changing world. But I feel that a college such as Wellesley, that has done many things well, should be ever watchful, and not give up worth-while things for which it is already famous to take up some of the experimental, passing problems; for some of these, I am sure, are merely some of the fads of life, the diseases through which education has to pass before it can emerge immune to their future attacks.

I am very favorably impressed with the human contacts still possible here between professors and students. Professors spend more time here with students than in any other college or university known to me. This is a great privilege both for the student and the teacher.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

PRAISE SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY

The Shakespeare Association of America has congratulated Wellesley on the fine work of its Shakespeare society, as reflected in the last year's issue of *Mask and Quill*. The *Shakespeare Association Bulletin* for October, 1928, explains the aims of the society as worked out in the fifty years in which the organization has been in existence, and describes "the artistic building known as 'Master Will's House.'" In addition it tells about the Society's semi-centennial celebration which included lectures, a birthday party, a breakfast, and the performance of Henry VIII.

Free Press Column

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 10 A. M. on Sunday.

SPOILING FOR A FIGHT

To the Wellesley College News:

To those of you who delight in a glorified game of hide-and-go-seek and have not yet entered the serious state of senile decay, I write this little epistle. Know you, that there is another who liked the freshman-sophomore fight and regrets the passing of one more jolly old tradition. Too few are the things we now do aside from those socially labelled "for education." Besides, I believe this little joust was an education. A jolly little squabble shows you just where your place is. If you are a spoiled and petted freshman or a neglected menial sophomore, it all helps to even things up. Moreover, think of the delightful contacts formed between the two classes—what could be closer? There is always a little glow of excitement when you see the girl who sat on you so steadfastly for two hours of an early December morn. The weak and fearful can always avoid such memorable moments, but what will the poor things have to think about in their final ossification as they sit by the window knitting and look back over the unruffled past?

'31.

A FRIEND OF THE DOG

To the Wellesley College News:

The opening Editorial of the NEWS for November 29th suggests that some editor is annoyed because after the NEWS pulled the dog's tail, he refused to show his teeth.

How infuriating is Silence!

An Alumna-Faculty.

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—We feel it morally incumbent upon us to point out that it appears that the canine in question is not possessed of any dental appendages to display, and that it is perhaps unkind to notice this sign of senility.

Infuriating? Incriminating!]

CHEW OR CONCENTRATE?

To the Wellesley College News:

Quite soon after our entrance into college life, we were instructed not to eat in the library. Nothing, however, was said about chewing gum. No, one must admit that gum does not invite mice; neither does the sound of it invite girls. In the evening, one may be sitting at a table, working hard, not noticing the slight rustle of leaves as others study, when suddenly one hears an irritating crackle, a pop, and a squashing sound, as one's neighbor begins to chew her gum. "Change your seat," does the gum-lover say? But what a bother! Can't we abandon our gum while in the library?

'32.

ALMOST ARCHAIC

Probably the most distinguishing thing about the intellectual trend of this later day is the recognition of the need for clear reason in thinking. Intelligent people today demand proof of their own as well as others' opinions. They scorn the unknown as they scorn the miracle. The sticky blanket of emotionalism, "rationalizing," and pragmatism, that characterized so much pre-war thinking, has been tossed aside by the advance cohorts of thought. The very fact that we are acutely conscious of hokum, and parody it in the Sinclair Lewis manner shows that we are learning how little it is worth. Reason sometimes wounds, but the hurt is better than a useless ointment of words.

Such a renaissance of the rational is a happy one, for it means not only that we will demand more opinion, but also that we will regard opinion as useful for its own sake in an objective sense. Too many there are still prone to view an opinion subjectively—that is, they must be "for" or "against" with blind emotional gusto and without any sense of deliberation or interest in opinion literally as a point of view from which a wider horizon or a different perspective may be examined.

Opinion narrowed, for instance to editorial opinion, too often suffers because it is not considered as a reflection and valued as such. An editorial page is not to be looked on as a collection of isolated individualistic remarks, but rather as a projection room for ideas. Inability to divorce emotionalizing from opinion, or conversely to attain a broad attitude toward ideas is a type of petty-mindedness which in this day of reason fortunately is fast becoming archaic.

WORLD PEACE AND THE STUDENT

Some tangible accomplishments of the Movement toward a World Student Union are brought to our attention just as we learn of the Gillett resolution that the United States Senate reconsider our entry into the World Court. The latter is a question which rests entirely with the Senate, and which, we understand, has better chances of passing that body in this year's session than on its previous trials. Our own efforts toward bettering world understanding are provided an outlet which on the face of it seems quite practicable and certainly of more immediate consequence than anything we might say or do about the advisability of Americans joining the World Court.

Anything labelled a student union may be scoffed at as the folly of over-ardent youth, but there is much to be said for the sanity of forming student organizations which have not only the virtue of encouraging interest in world affairs, but also that of enabling the zealous student to divert his energies in a practical channel. There is a stigma attached to idle dreams and gentle theorizing about peace and world union on the part of those who are powerless

to help the world to a realization of their Utopian ideals. It gives one a pleasing sense of hard reality and a real confidence in the future accomplishments of the World Student Union to read of their *Methods of Action*, printed elsewhere in this issue.

WELLESLEY SELFISHNESS

There is nothing more maddening than to rush to the "lib" at 7:10, to be the first one through the doors and confident of being able to get the one reserve book in which to do the next day's assignment, and then find that book missing. Sometimes these books are hidden on other shelves, and sometimes they are calmly taken out of the library. One is no worse than the other if the book is unavailable for use.

The problem of reserve books is not a small point, it is a question of honor. Not only is it violating the rules of the Library, which are obviously made for the benefit and convenience of the whole college, but it is neglecting a point that should stand high in one's own code of ethics—consideration for others. It often occurs that a whole class has to do an assignment from one book, and if this book is removed from the shelves it makes it extremely difficult and annoying for others.

The very worst of these law-breakers is the girl who deliberately walks out of the library with a reserve book, for which someone else has signed, and keeps the book over the week-end. If not actually stealing, it is near it, and is certainly the epitome of selfishness. It is such a needless act—and yet causes so much trouble—that we are loathe to admit that it has become one of Wellesley's most pernicious habits.

In this, the land of Quick-Lunch the bouillon cube Questionnaires and the quick-lunch, we have developed a rather amusing fondness for canned knowledge. There is our aptitude for the outline form of anything, and the questionnaire habit is one to which we are sadly addicted. Questionnaires in their place are useful as well as entertaining. When applied to anything and everything in the place of deeper investigation they become merely entertaining and somewhat dangerous if taken seriously. Statistics often leave out more than they show or present distorted evidence. Because a majority of people may answer no to that pet question "Do you believe in a personal God?" is no reason for jumping to the conclusion that the world has become atheistic. It is hardly a question to be answered in a questionnaire.

Furthermore, that a large number of people show themselves in favor of preserving an institution, as the questionnaires on societies show, does not necessarily mean that institution is right and true in its present status or that some other plan regarding it might not be better.

THE ETERNAL BEDTIME STORY
OF
THE SOUL SISTERS

As Mr. and Mrs. Soul came up their neat walk, and stopped to admire their well cropped lawn, what should they see to their surprise but all the little Souls playing in the nearby field with the little Ideas, who lived across the street.

"What!" cried Mrs. Soul. "My sweet ones, my darlings, with the illegitimate children of that Imagination person across the street! The children of Mrs. Fil T. Soul shall not be said to associate with such Miss Conceptions. I will bring them to their senses immediately."

So saying, Mrs. Soul twittered out after the little ones, while Fil T., himself, entered their home as Sigh, the butler, opened the door.

As their mother brought the Soul sister up the steps, arranged one above the other in a logical order, they all joined hands, and, before entering the door, cast longing looks back at the little Ideas, joyously turning somersaults and standing on their heads. Once in their electrically lighted house, for there were no windows, the Soul sisters playfully and unconcernedly chased each other around the chairs, the seats of the Souls. Mrs. Fil T. again lamented this chaos resulting from the association with those wild Ideas.

Taking off their bodies and giving each one a dose of Physics, Mother Soul tucked all the little Souls in bed for the long winter nap. She had to quiet little Miss Fil Soul by turning off the light shining in her eyes, and then the Soul household settled down to sleep.

And if Mrs. Soul doesn't pinch Fil T. to stop him snoring and scare the timid little Souls into the middle of eternity, I'll tell you next time about how Winged, the youngest Soul sister, dreamed of immortality and the visit of their Causal relations.

THIS MENTAL GROWTH BUSINESS

She used to think her freshman days Had straightened out her soul, And Evolution was a God To guide her to a goal.

And then she came on Socrates, With Plato thrown in too; The Rational became her God, And nothing else would do.

She reasoned through her junior year, Until she came to Paul. And after that the rational Just wouldn't work at all.

She only found the Absolute To prove that it was naught. Her thoughts seemed all extremely wrong, And she was left distraught.

And now that she a senior is, It's worse than freshman year. She cannot trust her brain at all, She's neither there nor here.

The Agnostic, atheistic girl, (Ch—Horror to fond parent) Is in a fearful mental whirl,— She would believe, but daren't.

And now you see what thinking did, And what occurs at college. I'm glad I am a poor dumb dog, What hasn't got no knowledge.

A little philosophy inclineth a man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.

—Bacon (Atheism.)

The Theater

COLONIAL—American Opera Company.

COPLEY—Marigold.

HOLLIS—The Guardsman.

MAJESTIC—A Connecticut Yankee.

PLYMOUTH—Ruth Draper.

REPERTORY—Charlie's Aunt.

SHUBERT—The Red Robe.

TREMONT—Blackbirds of 1928.

WILBUR—The Kingdom of God.

RUTH DRAPER

This week in the theater world finds a well-known artist holding large audiences single-handed at the Plymouth Theatre. Welcomed as a pleasant variant from the ordinary run of theatre-housed entertainment, Ruth Draper proved again to old friends her unflinching popularity with audiences of all sorts and kinds, and amazed new friends with the talents over which her devotees will never cease to marvel.

Chief among her talents is a living imagination and an untiring vitality which projects upon the stage, bare with the exception of two chairs, or a chair and table, so many contributory characters that we seem to be entertained by a company of actors, each as actual and as clever as Miss Draper.

In the program for the first half of the week, her fine aptitude for mimicry carried her, with hearty applause at every point, through the impersonation of a young mother at "A Children's Party in Philadelphia"; of an old Jewish grandmother, her invalid daughter, and the willful granddaughter who petitioned the judge of a domestic relations for permission to go out West, get married and lead her own life; of a wizened old Maine coast villager gossiping with her neighbors; of an actress; and a group of the diverse figures who wander into an Italian chapel in the course of a day.

The secret of Miss Draper's appeal may lie in the fact that however much her short sketches partake of the clever and the artistic, and the extremely diverting, they may be relied upon to skirt disdainfully the whole realm of satire.

Sketches offered on her program for the latter half of the week are "At an Art Exhibition," "The Italian Lesson," "A Dalmatian Peasant in the Hall of a New York Hospital," "An English House-Party," "In Country Kerre," "A Scotch Immigrant at Ellis Island," and "In a Church in Italy."

J. S.

CAMPUS CRITIC

MARY AGNES DOYLE

There was only a ghost of beauty in the Reading and Speaking program given on Monday, November 26, by Mary Agnes Doyle, and what life the ghost had ever had was due less to Miss Doyle than to the author of the play read, John Millington Synge.

The play told of Deirdre, the beautiful Irish maiden, the love of whom brought disaster to the great men of Ireland. But the Deirdre who stood on the Alumnae platform was not the Deirdre of the play; she was little more than a haunting voice. She was not real; she was not vital, and she was unconvincing. Only her old nurse, Lavarchan, and Conchubar, the king of Ulster, seemed to be living people, for Naisi and his brother were as shadowy as Deirdre, and Fergus and his motives were a mystery. The development of the plot was unintelligible without an understanding of Deirdre's vision of love; and the death of the sons of Usna seemed to be a stupid tragedy which could have been easily avoided. But the real tragedy lay in the fact that so glorious an inspiration as Deirdre's could lie dead and meaningless. The excellence of the enunciation was overshadowed by Miss Doyle's apparent unfamiliarity with the text.

The remaining part of the program was better. The ballads which Miss Doyle read told of the little cockney and "her day out," the Irish girl who hardly knew her John because he

looked so queer after the war, and the "Harp Weaver." The reading of this famous poem of Edna St. Vincent Millay was interesting, because Miss Doyle emphasized the idea of weaving sound by accenting the rhythm, but it seemed that this interpretation made the mechanical element too important and subordinated the mother's love. In this as in *Deirdre of the Sorrows*, the heroic significance and ultimate beauty of the theme were lacking.

A. K. P.

THEATER GUILD PLAYS WILL ATTRACT COLLEGE AUDIENCES

The title of the second play of the Theater Guild season at the Hollis Street Theater has been changed to *Caprice*. This is a comedy by Sil-Vava, the noted Viennese critic, which was formerly titled *Playing at Love*. *Caprice* will open a two weeks' engagement at the Hollis on December 17, following *The Guardsman*, the first play on the Guild program opening Monday night. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, who play the leading roles in *The Guardsman*, also will play the leads in *Caprice*. Incidentally, the Boston opening of *Caprice* will be its world premiere. It is to be taken to New York after its engagement here. Later in the Guild program in Boston will come Eugene O'Neill's *Marco Millions* and Stefan Zweig's adaptation of Ben Jonson's *Volpone*.

Principals in the Theater Guild organization are closely affiliated with college circles in Boston. Theresa Helburn, executive director of the Guild, attended Miss Winsor's School and later Bryn Mawr and Radcliffe. Maurice Wertheim, another Guild director, is a Harvard graduate, and was editor of the Harvard Monthly. Lee Simonson, scenic director for the Guild, is a Phi Beta Kappa of Harvard. And Alfred Lunt, who plays the leading role in *The Guardsman*, was nearly a Harvard man. He took his entrance examinations but never returned. The outside attraction was the assignment to play small roles with the Castle Square Stock Company in Boston.

The subscription policy, under which the Guild will operate in Boston, allows for the purchase of seats to all four plays at less than the box-office scale. However, seats for single plays will be sold at the box-office also.

Pleasant Rooms to Rent for College Guests

Miss Hastings

38 DOVER ROAD
Wellesley

Sunny Room For Rent Near College

Mrs. E. H. Porter

11 Lovewell Road, Wellesley, Mass.
Tel. Wellesley 0879

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Wellesley Hills

Evenings at 7:00

Mon., Wed., and Sat. afternoons at 2:30

Thurs., Dec. 6 at 8 o'clock

The Phidelah Rice Players

present

"SQUARE CROOKS"

A comedy-drama in 3 acts.

Fri. and Sat., Dec. 7 and 8

JAMES HALL and LILA LEE in

"JUST MARRIED"

Comedy Pathe News Pathe Review

Mon. and Tues., Dec. 10 and 11

Charles Furell and Janet Gaynor in

"THE STREET ANGEL"

Pathe News and an Oddity

Wednesday, Dec. 12

FRED THOMPSON in

"JESSE JAMES"

Comedy Paramount News
Asop's Fable

THEATRICAL SCENE

Among the interesting new bits on the theatrical horizon for the week is the Tolstoi play, *Living Corpse*, done in German with the celebrated German actor, Moissi. The play, recently revived in Berlin under the title *Redemption*, will be here for the week only.

The merry comedy, *The Guardsman*, is occupying the talents of the Theater Guild Company this week. Alfred Lunt is the suspicious officer who disguises himself as an officer of the guard in order to trap his actress-wife, played by Lynn Fontanne.

The versatile Ruth Draper is at the Plymouth for a week. Here Miss Draper will portray everything from *A Children's Party in Philadelphia*, to a scene in *A Church in Italy*.

An amusing revival of the familiar *Charlie's Aunt* is at the Repertory.

A peep into the future reveals the probable arrival in Boston playhouses of *The Houseboat on the Styx*, a new musical comedy, *Caprice*, and *So to Bed*, the epilogue to Pepys' diary, *The Royal Family*, from the pens of Edna Ferber and George Kaufman, and *Rain or Shine*, the musical comedy with Joe Cook.

Symphony this week consists of *Concerto Grosso* of Handel by the orchestra, and *The Song of Earth*, a symphony for Tenor and Contralto with Orchestra, in which George Meader and Mme. Charles Cahier will sing.



"Cross"
Tie
Case
\$14.00



—a roomy gusseted case; ties fold compactly and lie flat when packed. English morocco in black and colors; silk lined.

"cross" handkerchief case—to match tie case. Keeps contents fresh and unwrinkled. English morocco . . . \$9.00

The World's Greatest Leather Stores

Boston, 145 Tremont St., near Temple Pl.
New York, 404 Fifth Ave., 175 Broadway.

Dealers Throughout The World



ELITE STATIONERY

BY THE

VIRKOTYPE
PROCESS

ELITE

FIFTH AVE.



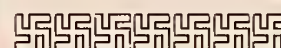
POMEROY HALL
WELLESLEY, MASS.

Send \$3.00 for 100 sheets and 100 envelopes. You will be delighted! Excellent for gifts.

Also boxes of 15 Assorted Xmas Cards with your name in process, at \$3.00 each box.

THE GRAPHIC PRESS

8 CENTER AVENUE
NEWTON, MASS.



Homeport Gift Shop and Lending Library

57 Central Street

This Changing World

To-day, you can see big buildings erected noiselessly—by electric welding.

The structural steel worker is dropping his clattering hammer for the electric arc. Silently, swiftly, rigidly, economically, buildings are being fabricated by electric welding, which knits steel with joints as strong as the metal itself.

Building silently! Nothing seems impossible in this electrical age.

Not only in building construction, but in every human activity, we instinctively turn to electricity to add to the comforts of life and to eliminate the wastes of production—another evidence that the electrical industry is maintaining its leadership in this changing world.



Not only industrial equipment, but electric refrigerators, MAZDA lamps, and little motors that add to the comforts of home, are manufactured by the General Electric Company. All are identified by the G-E monogram—a symbol of service.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Out From Dreams and Theories

VOCATION LECTURES

Three more vocational talks will be given this semester. On Friday, December 14, at 4:40, Miss Florence Jackson, Vocational Consultant in the Personnel Bureau, will talk on *Fields of Work for College Women*, in Room 124 Founders Hall. On Friday, January 18, at 4:40, at T. Z. E. House, Professor Earl Marlatt of the School of Religious Education of Boston University will speak on *Religious Education as a Vocation*. Tea will be served from 4:15 to 4:40. On Wednesday, January 23, at 4:40, in Room 124 Founders Hall, Miss Katherine Taylor of the Shady Hill School, Cambridge, will speak on *Teaching in a Progressive School*.

1929 CALENDAR CAMPAIGN TO TAKE PLACE DURING THE WEEK

The Calendar Campaign for 1929 is on, and all those who have not yet had an opportunity to see the new calendars will be canvassed within the week. The Conference Dept. of the Christian Association has charge of selling them, using the proceeds to help send college delegates to the annual conference at Poland Springs, Silver Bay, etc.

Let the house canvassers show you the new and distinctive features of the calendar. There is a brighter blue, mottled leather cover as a background for the plain leather of the Wellesley seal, which stands out in clear relief. There is a new and lovely scenic of the lake path, by Bachrach, for a frontispiece. In addition there are six new views of the campus buildings and grounds, which have never been used in a calendar before.

The Conference Department is anxious for the college to show its support by using the calendars as a means of solving at least one Christmas shopping problem. They have been planned with this in view, for they are especially suitable to give to Alumnae, friends, parents, and relatives who would appreciate lasting scenes of the college. The pictures by the Maynards, the Webers, the college Press Board and Bachrach will long outlive the dates on the calendar pages.

Price \$1.25.

LIFE OF EUROPEAN STUDENTS IS GRIM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

these scholarships often do not provide enough to make them comfortable or to relieve them of the necessity of constantly struggling "to make both ends meet."

The story of the German Self-Help movement is filled with similar situations, although the condition of Germany is much better than that of the Balkan States. Recent statistics gathered at the University in Sofia, Bulgaria, reveal an alarming situation among the students fighting against poverty for an education.

Only fifty-two per cent of the students of this university are able to eat three meals per day. It was definitely discovered that actually twenty-three per cent of these students have only one meal per day, and twenty-five per cent of them eat when it is possible, eking out an existence on bread and cheese when real meals are not possible.

Further it was reported that forty-eight per cent of the students receive less than twelve dollars per month to cover their expenses, and twenty-two per cent receive about fifteen dollars, the remainder a little bit more. If it were only possible to visualize the struggle that goes on behind such cold statistics, we could better understand why these students are older in appearance and action than American students, and we might also appreciate their extreme interest in politics and international affairs. Perhaps we might be able to comprehend their extreme nationalism, their pessimism, and their serious-mindedness, if we could penetrate the meaning of these figures.

The problems of these students are bound up with the problems of their own government and the affairs international. Thus, almost every student takes an active interest in politics, is well informed on foreign affairs, and is even organized to assist the State in fighting for certain aims. For example, Hungarian students are definitely organized to appeal to America and England for a reconsideration of the boundary lines of Hungary and for the return of vast areas of her former land. The Croat students are equally well organized to appeal for a government separate from the Serbs, whom they claim suppress them and trample upon their rights.

These students meet their economic situations in other very direct and positive ways. There are Student Self-Help movements in Germany, the work of the Deutschen Studentenschaft in finding cheap board and room for students, and in raising money to provide student kitchens, and many other activities. The work of students in providing themselves with cheap and wholesome board by means of their own kitchens is extremely interesting. One of the student kitchens in Sofia, which I visited and where I took several very good meals, is an extremely interesting example of this type of student activity. This kitchen is run entirely by the students and upon their own resources.

It is situated in a disreputable old building, and is made to accommodate about two hundred students for the two main meals each day. These students are charged a tax of about six dollars and fifty cents per month for the two meals daily. Thus each meal costs less than twelve cents. The club is organized on the co-operative basis, in which the student beneficiaries take turns in serving and cleaning up. A cook is hired, but otherwise all of the work concerned with the kitchen is done by students, including the management and the purchasing.

Thus are students meeting their grave problems in such ingenious ways. Their problems and their activity in meeting them give us an insight into their character and culture, and it is for this reason that a news exchange bringing accounts of such activity to American students through their newspapers is of such great import and significance.

WORLD COURT ISSUE AGAIN BEFORE SENATE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

dinary session may be summoned by the president in an emergency. A Chamber of five judges takes charge of labor cases. There is another for questions of transit and communication. Since 1922 twenty-nine decisions have been made, sixteen being advisory opinions requested by the League.

In 1923 President Harding, rejecting the League, urged participation in the World Court. In March, 1925, the House passed a resolution in favor of it with two reservations suggested by Mr. Hughes. The Senate added five reservations, of which the fourth and fifth are the only obstacles to our entry into the Court. The fourth stipulates that the United States may withdraw at any time without notice, and that no amendments to the statute under which the Court operates be made without our consent. This reservation was accepted finally with certain restrictions.

The fifth demands that the Court should not without our consent "entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest." The trouble here is in the word "claim." Any nation could claim an interest in almost any dispute. The League, while rejecting this, decided that the United States could have "exactly the same right as a member of the League to object to the council's request for an advisory opinion." President Coolidge refused to accept this on the grounds that it is less than what we asked for and that it would bring us into too close contact with the League. The matter, then, was dropped and no further action has been taken.

The Gillett Resolution, held over

from last May, offers a means of reopening the question. It calls for a "further exchange of views with the signatory states in order to establish whether the differences between the United States and the signatory states can be satisfactorily adjusted." Here, then, is an opportunity to reopen the question with possibility of a compromise on the fifth reservation, and to enter into what is an American organization both in spirit and ideals.

BILL DESCRIBES POLICING WELLESLEY CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

fully and that if someone speeds it's usually someone from the West "where they have to speed to get anywhere."

His last arrest was in 1910, when two Post reporters tried to break in to Tree Day where forty armed police kept all men from trespassing.

MISSIONARIES FASCINATED BY ORIENT'S CHANGING LIFE

The appealing diary of a sensitive young Turkish girl, whose life was radically changed by growing familiarity with the New Testament, was read by Miss Edith Sanderson in Severance on Sunday evening to show the influence of the modern missionary among the Orientals, striving to imitate Western civilization, groping for new ideas. The Bible can not be taught in the schools; the trouble caused by the girl who found hidden places and times for her reading is still not settled, and the very word Christian can not be spoken without suggesting medieval crusades or modern Greek and Armenian Nationalism.

But the missionary according to Miss Sanderson, can influence the people with his Christian ways of life, and the rapidly changing conditions of the East, particularly in Turkey in the five years since the establishment of its Republic, are requiring increasingly large numbers of missionaries to fill remarkably varied positions. For the last hundred years work has been largely in Armenia and Greece, but now there are calls for nurses, doctors, teachers, and social workers to come to India, Japan, China, South Africa, and Turkey.

The trials of a missionary are many. Miss Sanderson admitted, adjustment to new conditions and to fellow workers being difficult.

Rooms for College Students and Their Guests

Spending the Holidays and Week-ends, at Mrs. Ward's
62 Church St. Tel. Wellesley 0449-W

EXCELLENT PHOTOGRAPHY
artistically done at the
NICHOLAS STUDIO
with reasonable prices.
The Arcade

ERNEST FORSBERG Watchmaker and Jeweler

Fine Swiss and American
Watch and Clock Repairing
CENTRAL BLOCK, WELLESLEY, MASS.
opp. Blue Dragon Tel. 1345-M

Buy
CRYSTALLINE FRUITS
and
STUFFED FRUITS
of all kinds for
Holiday Gifts

The Wellesley
Fruit Company

Convenient College Deliveries

Tel. 0138 Wellesley Sq.



Dorset

Devonshire
Old Boston

Have you seen the exhibit of
English views at the bookshop?
They make lovely gifts.

Jays



The individuality
of Jays gifts
does not depend
upon the cost.
That is why so
many college
girls are coming
to Jays Shop of
Gifts for differ-
ent suggestions

BOSTON TEMPLE PLACE ELEVEN

THE MAD HATTERS

Announce the Opening of their
New Hat Shop in Wellesley

Exclusive Millinery and Accessories

THE ARCADE
63 Central St.

Hotel Martha Washington

(Exclusively for Women)

29 East 29th Street 30 East 30th Street
NEW YORK CITY

The Ideal Residence for Those Coming to Town for Shopping, the Theatres
or to Enjoy the Many Cultural Advantages Offered in New York.

DAILY RATES — NONE HIGHER

Rooms with Running Water . . .	For One —	\$2.00	2.50
	For Two —	3.00	3.50
Rooms with Private Bath . . .	For One —	3.00	4.00
	For Two —	4.00	5.00

Wellesley Guest House

9 Abbott Street, Wellesley

Telephone Wellesley 0968

Mrs. Mary B. Hughes, Hostess

For your overnight and week-end guests

A pleasing background for your hospitality. Dinner and
bridge parties, Engagement teas, showers—by appointment.

THE THEATERS

By PERCY HAMMOND

Beatrice Lillie

"This Year of Grace," a revue by Noel Coward, presented at the Selwyn Theater under the direction of Arch Selwyn with a cast containing the author, composer and Miss Beatrice Lillie.

AS THE author and composer of "This Year of Grace" Mr. Noel Coward last night was a benefactor. His songs and satires were of an upper class, ranging from competent to superlative, and the fleet manner in which they sped along made Mr. Coward's London revue one of the merriest of its closet type. Mr. Coward was not, however, so brilliant as a musical comedian. Unendowed with the impish attributes of a clown, his efforts were slightly laborious, and he sang in a weedy voice and danced with small facility. But when he grew dramatic in a tragic number reminiscent of his famous "Poor Little Rich Girl" he stirred his audience to transports similar to those he used to arouse in "The Vortex." Entitled "Dance, Little Lady," it was quite a grisly war to the black-bottomers.

It was Mr. Coward's Beatrice Lillie, to heretofore a quieter Broadway figure, in numberless less violent smiles when she called her graceful feet. It had been a more real laugh the first thirty years than the of most musical Theaters, ready for future students. I think, celebrated La Flamme, a Paris night hostess of 1890, as the summit of the burlesque achievements of the autumn of 1928.

"This Year of Grace" is a plain spectacle, not to be compared to the Broadway durbars of Mr. White and Mr. Carroll, and plumes and rosettes are absent



In "This Year of Grace"

from what Mr. Woolcott used to term the decor. Except for the miraculous waiting of Mr. George Fontana and Miss Marjorie Moss, it is, in the matter of beauty, no great shakes, as Mr. St. John Ervine would call it. Mr. Walkley once said of Pavlova that she was not like flame and wind, but that flame and wind were like her. I wish I had time to think of something equally classic to remark about the dancing of Miss Moss. But, as the foreman of the pressroom has just reminded me, I am not, at present, writing for "The Atlantic Monthly," and I shall have to postpone a record of my enjoyment of Miss Moss's iridescent and bubble dancing until some time in the hereafter.

Biblio File

The approach of the Christmas recess and the attendant problem of gift-giving is always simplified by a visit to Hathaway a week or two before departure. Books as gifts among college students are fortunately far removed from the undeniable ban placed by the famous lady who remarked "Oh, but she has a book!" Entirely aside from the flood of novels and stories that overflow the mart at this time, there are always reprints in de luxe editions of old favorites and especially illustrated collections of literary tid-bits. These are acceptable as additions to a library not only in their own right but for their measure of aesthetic pleasure.

For the very younger generation there is a book to make the mouth water. A collection of five fairy poems has been beautifully bound together in a thin "widdish" volume that Boris Artzybasheff has illustrated with a series of indescribably exciting and fascinating white and black drawings. The book includes *The Fairy Shoemaker* and *The Fairies* by William Alingham, *Sleepyhead* and *Berries* by Walter De la Mare and that lovely classic of Matthew Arnold, *The Forsaken Merman*. Whether or not he already is familiar with

"Wee folk, good folk
Trooping all together
Green jacket, red cap
And white owl's feather"

any child would enjoy them in their new setting. And wonderful indeed are the graphic drawings for those famous lines from Arnold's poem:

"Where great whales come sailing by
Sail and sail with unshut eye,
Round the world for ever and aye."

For those a little older, an edition of James Boyd's successful novel, *Drums*, has been prepared, very stoutly bound and vividly illustrated.

Answering the demand from Germany and England for a small, inexpensively bound edition of our modern classics, a little more inclusive than *The Modern Reader's Library*, the Garden City press has published the Sun Dial Series, pocket size, well printed and priced at a dollar. Their choices so far have been extremely fortunate. The Star series, also by The Garden City publishers, gives us reprints in standard size but for one dollar, the price of recent successes in fiction, biography and essays that would seem to have permanent value.

Two very special plums are an edition of several of Oscar Wilde's poems with mezzotints by Lynd Ward and *The Canterbury Pilgrims*, illustrated by Russell Flint.

For the "giftlet" that hesitates in the vague margin betwixt a Christmas card and a bona fide present there are two suggestions at Hathaway. One is the attractive large folder put out by the Poetry Bookshop of London, containing one poem and illustration. One held *The Moon and Mrs. Smith* by Humbert Wolfe with decorations by Dronsfield. These are very inexpensive. The other suggestion is one of the "Chapbooks" published by The University of Washington in Seattle. They are bound with deckle-edge heavy paper and sold for sixty cents. They may contain an essay, a story or merely a series of twelve woodcuts, and are under the general editorship of Glen Hughes.

Carl Van Doren has just selected and edited *The Tales of Washington Irving*, making an admirable choice of the best representative pieces of Irving's work.

For the friend inclined to the hair-raising tale, C. Armitage Harper (Houghton Mifflin Co.) has gotten together sixteen of our better ghost stories in a volume called *American Ghost Stories*.

Adonals regrets the loss of his little friend Whiskey, belonging to Miss Joyce Cran. He died Monday, November 26.

INTERSOCIETY COUNCIL REPORT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

obligations in such a way as to make the society an efficient factor in the life of the College."

The statistics are as follows:

Non-Society Members

1. 125 believe in the existence of societies; 38 do not.
2. 102 believe that societies contribute to the life of the college; 58 do not.
3. 56 would like to have more societies; 104 would not.
4. 37 would increase the membership in each society; 118 against any increase.
5. 38 think society membership should require higher than diploma grade; 117 are opposed to the present system.
6. 138 concurred in having societies limited to the junior and senior classes; 24 wanted the membership extended.

Remarks:

Adverse comments:

1. 4 felt that the disappointment of those left out was not compensated for in the pleasure of the members.
2. 4 felt that the societies were not sufficiently connected with the college at large.
3. 3 felt that the work was not of sufficient importance.
4. 3 thought the Central Committee had too much to say in placing members.
5. 2 thought societies too social.
6. 2 felt that membership depended too much on a girl's prominence in college activities.
7. 1 thought societies were undemocratic, snobbish, too expensive, and took too much time.

Favorable comments:

1. 4 girls came out strongly in favor of societies as they are and thought increasing the membership would make them meaningless.
2. 3 added that society membership makes no difference socially.
3. 1 praised societies as infinitely better than sororities.
4. 1 praised societies as a means of excluding more objectionable clubs.

Suggestions for change:

1. 9 want all academic restrictions removed.
2. 8 want more societies.
3. 3 think societies should be more social than they are now.
4. 1 suggests that rushing be used.
5. 2 would like the societies to become affiliated with national societies.
6. 2 would suggest that applicants become more familiar with societies.
7. 1 wishes the academic requirement to be published.
8. 1 suggests that societies be purely honorary.
9. 1 would like every junior and senior not on probation to be a member.

Society Members

1. 97 believe in societies; 6 are against them.
2. 92 think societies contribute to the college; 18 do not.
3. 27 would like more societies; 55 think there are enough now.
4. 67 are opposed to larger membership; 8 voted for increase.
5. 36 think society membership should require higher than diploma grade; 49 are opposed.
6. 97 argue that the membership should be limited to juniors and seniors; 5 are opposed.
7. 87 are glad they belong to societies; 7 do not enjoy their membership.
8. 42 think the social side of the society should be emphasized; 37 want the work to be of chief importance; 22 believe that they should have equal emphasis.
9. 40 would like freshmen and sophomores to be allowed in the society houses; 37 would not.

As reasons why they are glad they belong to societies:

1. 84 emphasize the value of the friendships made there, as they could not be made anywhere else in college.
2. 31 said the work had been of great pleasure and value to them.
3. 13 enjoyed having a small home-like house to use.
4. 5 were looking forward to using the houses and meeting new friends as alumnae.

Remarks:

Adverse comments:

1. 8 thought the disappointment of those refused was too great.
2. 3 felt that societies did not contribute enough to the college (Agora's political rally excepted).
3. 2 felt they were a selfish luxury, and 2 thought they were too expensive.
4. 3 criticized the Central Committee method of election.
5. 1 thought they took too much time.

Favorable comments:

1. 8 felt the work done and pleasure attained more than compensated for the necessary disappointment of those refused.
2. 2 emphatically denied that societies represent dormitory cliques and four were glad of a smaller group than those in the dormitories in which to make friends.
3. 6 believed that human nature demands some such outlet and that the present societies are fair and democratic and a vast improvement over ordinary sororities.
4. 2 commend them as an incentive to harder work sophomore year.
5. 6 felt that the societies are now so small that those left out have no need for feeling badly, since no social onus arises from it.

Suggestions for change:

1. 5 think that societies should be purely social.
2. 5 would like societies to be like academic clubs.
3. 4 would suggest that elections to societies be given more publicity.
4. 4 would like juniors to come to Vespers and program meetings, and 3 would like sophomores in the houses more often.
5. 3 think the academic requirement should not be higher than diploma grade, since Vill Juniors do not have to have more than that.
6. 1 would vary the number in societies according to the size of the classes.
7. 1 suggests that each society work on only one play a year.

The Intersociety Council regrets that many of the questionnaires were not filled out by the time specified for collection. We have received some valuable suggestions and will be glad of any further contributions towards making the societies more effective factors in the lives both of individual girls and of the college as a whole.

The Intersociety Council.

For

CLEANSING and REPAIRING
Call

RELIABLE TAILORING CO.

25 Central Street. Tel. Wel. 1819-M
Free Call and Delivery Service

THE PARK MANOR

Babson Park Wellesley

LUNCHEON—DINNER

For Reservations Telephone Wel. 1250

Silks and Velvets

Wishing a merry Christmas isn't so effective as *making* a merry Christmas. Put your hand work into it. And put Thresher's silk into it, because there is no higher quality. Shop today, and have plenty of time to *make* your Christmas . . . a real Christmas.

Shop at Thresher's and save
enough to give yourself a
thrill-gift of silk too!

Thresher Brothers

Incorporated

19 Temple Pl. 41 West St.
BOSTON



Christmas isn't far away

and flowers or growing plants are the ideal Christmas gifts. They carry sentiment, personality, and the holiday spirit as nothing else can.

Besides, we'll deliver them where and when you want them.

Fraser

THE FLORIST

Tel. Wel. 0700 & 58 Central Street

Personal Christmas Cards

To insure your delivery when you want them, your personal cards should be ordered now. Our new cards are ready for your selection and they comprise an unusually large and attractive assortment.

Morrison Gift Shop

24 Grove St.

Next Door to Hotel Waban

LIGGETT'S

539 Washington Street, Wellesley, Mass.

Two Day Sale at Deep Cut Prices DECEMBER 7th and 8th

\$0.50	Ipana Tooth Paste	\$0.32
.35	Frostilla21
.25	Woodbury's Soap17
1.15	Othine76
.75	Pinaud's Eau de Quinine54
.50	Pebeco Tooth Paste33
.10	Wash Cloths	4 for .25
.25	Mennen's Talcum16

Our Leader This Week

Size \$1.50 Houbigant's Face Powder .. \$1.09
Three Shades—Ideal and Quelques Fleurs.

We are featuring many excellent gifts for Christmas including Perfumes and Sets from Coty, Houbigant, Caron, Hudnut, Langlois, Kerkoff, Fountain Pens and Sets, Excellent lines of candy such as Whitman's, Apollo, Artstyle, Lovell and Covell, also Christmas Seals, Ribbon and Gift Cards.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET, NEW YORK

Invite you to an Exhibit of

Winter Fashions and Accessories

for Women and Misses

Thursday . . . December 6th
Friday . . . December 7th
Saturday . . . December 8th

WELLESLEY DISPLAY SHOP

WELLESLEY, MASS.

CALENDAR

Thursday, December 6: 8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. Miss Elizabeth Richards '29 will lead.
4:00 P.M. Room 124 Founders Hall. Academic Council.

6:30 P.M. Tower Court. Shop Club meeting and dinner.
Friday, December 7: 8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. Dean Tufts will lead.

4:40 P.M. Billings Hall. Informal Orchestra Recital. All are invited. No tickets issued.

5:30 P.M. Alumnae Room. Alumnae Hall. Circolo Italiano. Christmas meeting and supper.

6:00 P.M. Agora House. Graduate Club meeting and supper.

8:00 P.M. Shakespeare House. Christmas meeting of Circolo Castellano.

Saturday, December 8: 8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

Sunday, December 9: 11:00 A.M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, President of Union Theological Seminary.

2:30-3:30 P.M. Shakespeare House. Dr. Coffin will lead an hour of question and discussion. Questions may be placed in a box by the Christian Association Bulletin Board at any time before 10 A.M. Saturday.

Monday, December 10: 8:15 A.M. (promptly) Current Events. Mr. Curtis will give the review.

8:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M. A. K. X. Bazaar. Brass, Moroccan and Italian leather, linen, gay scarfs, Chinese articles. Tea served in A. K. X. Library from 2-6.

Tuesday, December 11: 8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. President Pendleton will lead.

A. K. X. Bazaar. (See above.)

Wednesday, December 12: 8:15 A.M. Morning Chapel. Rev. Stanley Ross Fisher will lead.

A. K. X. Bazaar. (See above.)

5:30 P.M. Shakespeare House. Christmas meeting of Deutscher Verein.

8:00 P.M. Alumnae Hall. Performance for ALUMNAE EXCLUSIVELY of *Arms and the Man*, for the benefit of the Boston Wellesley Club.

Notes: Exhibition of Etchings and Watercolors by Bernhard Gutman. December 5-19 at Art Museum.

December 5. Shakespeare House. Sale of Armenian goods made by refugees. The Sale includes many inexpensive articles and is all of beautiful design and needlework.

December 6, 7, 8. Rummage Sale at the Thrift Shop for the benefit of A. K. X.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Engaged

'24 Jane Hunter Colwell to Mr. Lauson Harvey Stone, Harvard '25, Columbia Law School '28.

Married

'24 Marian Allen Price to Mr. William Harry Jack, Jr., November 27.

Born

'20 To Edith Ferre Carroll, a son. Robert Ward III, November 7.

Died

'87 Catharine McCamant, November 27, in Bethlehem, Pa.

'03 Maude Gilligan Bampton, November 26, in Natick, Mass.

'09 Mr. Albertson, father of Anna Albertson Collins, November 23, in Magnolia, N. J.

WELLESLEY AND WESTERN UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 4, Column 4)

I should not be silent about the high quality of the chapel music and the choir singing. The singing especially is worthy of praise, and I feel I ought to say a word of encouragement to Mr. Thompson, who has developed this often neglected aspect of the artistic, pure spiritual life of our colleges and universities.

CLASS PEACE PACT RESULTS IN TRANQUIL 1932 ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

After several days of empty warfare, two members of the sophomores approached Miss Tufts for permission to use their evil ingenuity at an earlier hour. In the discussion which followed, the futility of the entire procedure was so emphasized that the sophomores themselves proposed a truce. The plan met with the instant approval of the administration. A considerable amount of time was consumed in convincing '32 of the genuineness of the proposal, but on November 29 both sides agreed to a temporary postponement of hostilities. On November 31 the terms of the final agreement were announced in Chapel.

And so, this afternoon, the first peaceful freshman election will be held.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

In these degenerate days it is pleasant to find any slight marks of the progress of the world, whether forward or backward. Behold! Beloit College sadly confesses that so many of its members aspire to Phi Beta Kappa that all student activities are expiring. Football will in five years be the sole surviving reminder of Beloit before her undergraduates were sunken in the waters of wisdom. *Sic transit gloria mundi.*

On the other hand, this regrettable fruit of high scholarship is sweetened somewhat by constantly recurring proofs of the true democracy of education. In Brownville, Texas, there thrives a most successful College for Parrots, with an undergraduate body of 1500. Pupils are admitted at the early age of five to six months, and for three months are subjected to an extensive curriculum which includes English, French, German, Italian, and

PLEASANT ROOMS

available for Guests

MRS. JOHN MILNE

12 ABBOTT STREET

Tel. Wel. 1157-M

Portuguese, as well as the difficult arts of singing, whistling, humming, and cooing. Careful attention is given to expression, and the development of a well modulated voice and a musical laugh. Though Hygiene and Biblical History are not required, the course is otherwise admirably planned.

Radeliffe has produced an anthology of its own verse under the auspices of the Poetry Club, with the dual aim "to show the standard already attained and to help in planning this year's program." The most noticeable characteristic, according to the reviewer, is the predominance of beauty of form over depth of thought.

WABAN LODGE

Rooms for transients and permanent guests also for Christmas vacation at

11 Waban Street, Wellesley, Mass.

Breakfast and Luncheon Served if desired.

Telephone Wellesley 0218-W

We give lessons in Italian Embroidery

REAL ITALIAN LEATHER and POTTERY

Very reasonable prices

Excellent Christmas Gifts

Peek-in Gift Shop, 124 Mt. Vernon St. Boston Haymarket 3299

EAGLE ART COMPANY

42 Ames St., Medford, Mass.

Fancy Leathers for Craft Workers

A three-cent stamp brings you samples. Sold by the whole or half skin or cut to measure. Tools and accessories for leather workers.

WABAN GUEST HOUSE

1 WABAN STREET.

Open for Students' Guests.

Week End Parties

Call Wellesley 0449-R

DECEMBER SALE

10% Discount
on all

elastic step-in corsets
wrap arounds and garter belts.

Bandeaux for evening wear.
Silk Hosiery and Underwear

Ivy Corset Shop

8 Church Street Wellesley

COLLEGE STUDENTS

are cordially invited to avail themselves of the facilities offered by this bank. We solicit your Checking and Savings Accounts and assure you that any business entrusted to us will receive our best attention.

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent \$5.00 per Annum and up.

The Wellesley National Bank

Capital \$150,000

Surplus \$250,000

THE ORIOLE

Excellent Food Good Service Cheerful Surroundings
Washington Street

Real Holidays
Where Good Times
Are Ever Present

In this nearby land of long-leaved pines, facilities for every sport have been expertly developed. You'll find five famous Donald J. Ross golf courses; smooth-gaited horses that enjoy a canter as much as their riders; flawless tennis courts; polo, shooting and other sports followed by delightful evenings of social entertainment at the Carolina Hotel with its friendly, cheerful atmosphere, luxurious service and a cuisine that makes each meal an event. A special program of sports has been arranged for the holidays. Come with your friends and family.

For illustrated descriptive booklet or reservations, address General Office, Pinehurst, N. C.



SUE PAGE STUDIO

Wellesley, Mass.

Tel. Wellesley 0430



Appointments now being made for
CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS

AT WELLESLEY INN

*"When dreary without
'Tis cheery within"*

Intelligence Test

Instructor—"Life Insurance?"

The Class (as one man, without hesitation)—
"John Hancock"

Instructor (beaming with joy)—

"Class dismissed. Your I. Q. is 130."

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

What Shakespeare
says about Coca-Cola

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing



*"Fill full. I drink
to the general joy
o' the whole table"*

Certainly Macbeth meant
the same thing as when
we say:

Refresh Yourself!

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS